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By the Governor:

C. S. MOREHEAD,

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meet at the court-houe on next Thursday are alke for non-intervention. "Franklin' evening at 71/2 o'clock, for the purpose of m'srepresents the sentiments of the Democadopting ways and means to secure the erec- racy here on this question. We have heard tion of a suitable work-house for the benefit of of none who disagree with the Yeoman and the city.

to identify the position of the Yeoman with unanimously disapproved in this county and that of Hon. Humphrey Marshall on the in- this district. As to the presidential movetervention question, we fear, is actuated by a ments mentioned by "Franklin," we do not desire to honor us over much. We fear there think they have any existence outside of an are no sufficient grounds upon which the hope | imagination silly enough to suppose that Moncan be entertained that the gentleman alluded roe was beaten because he occupied a position to is right on this question; and as he is most identical with that of his successful competitor certainly wrong on every other political issue, for the nomination for Congress! laws upon the subject. But it must be fresh i he have a name: in the recollection of the Courier, as one of its editors was present, that no longer ago than about two years, Joshua F. Bell made a simi-the distribution of the 2d inst, to which the one of the 6th inst. relar declaration, couched in the strongest terms, by a resolution at the Whig meeting at Lexprint, he shall have it.—Lou. Courier. ington; and the Courier, in view of that fact, might with quite as much propriety rank Mr. Bell with us as he does Mr. Marshall. But the Courier has seen the sudden somerset which Mr. Bell has turned, and as Mr. Mar-contain too much truth. You have not, however, shall has as yet taken no public position in this canvass relative to the question, we respectfully suggest to our friends that they may spectfully suggest to our friends that they may be the friends that they may be the first shows that I was right in fortestiling some things which may spectfully suggest to our friends that they may be the first shows that I told you that Mr. Monroe be doing both Mr. Marshall and ourselves in- would be defeated before the Nicholasville Con justice by ranking us together upon it.

The Courier cannot escape the odium which it feels attaches to it by its alliance with Bell. my opinion, fortunate. He would have lost the Prentice, and Know-Nothingism generally, by so artful a dodge as an association of the position of Marshall with that taken by the Yeoman, in common with the Democratic State Convention and its nominees and the Demo- The Race for Congress in the Ashland Districtcrats of the State generally.

Can't the Courier do better in making out its case? It had better try its hand again. family.

D"Now everybody in the State is aware of the fat, that the position of the Yeoman, and other Democrats who indorse its course, is creating much disaffection in our ranks "--Lou. Cour.

To think the will get the vote of this course, is creating much disaffection in our ranks "--Lou. Cour.

F. vette and S. course, is creating the district except, put think the will get the vote of this course, is creating the course of the

whose views are known—Magoffin, James, don't beat him in the Convention, it will before for Congress, so far as their views are known, you will see that I am right when the result is over. viz: Stevenson, Simms, Peyton, Chrisman, they favor intervention if it ever becomes ne- carrying the State for the Democracy is lost. and think there is no immediate necessity for are right, and ought to be allowed to go on. this subject!

summoned him and them to his presence. When the jury appeared in Court, upon being had come to an agreement, the stubborn juror trary men on the jury he had ever seen!

This may throw some light upon the true attitude of the Courier upon the intervention question.

A NUT FOR THE ADVOCATES OF A CON-GRESSIONAL SLAVE-CODE TO CRACK.—One of places as very mysterious individuals. A rethe resolutions in the Cincinnati Democratic Platform reads as follows:

"Resolved. That the Democratic party will resent all attempts at renewing, in Congress or out of it, the agitation of the slavery question, under whatever shape or color the attempt may be made."

A letter:

Those who demand that Congress shall protect slavery in the Territories are in direct conflict with the Democratic creed.

COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS.—William D. tection of slavery in the Territories, and d Bishop, late member of Congress from Con- ton Statesman on that question. We know make a good officer.

The Courier's Correspondents-The Louisville Courier of Saturday last

publishes two letters from Frankfort, the one bearing date the 6th, and the other the 2d inst., signed "Franklin," which we copy entire, together with the editorial remarks prefacing them. From the signature and superscription the author of these documents evidently intended it to be understood that he have excellent grounds for believing "Franklin" to be, in this respect, a pretender. The letters took most if not all the Democrats of "Franklin" among us. The result of these inquiries is about this: No Democrat of this conversed, and the number is by no means inten here, or if so, by some traveling correspondent or stranger passing through our town, slavery; rest assured of that! or more probably, that the whole thing was a K. N. hoax put upon our over-credulous cotemporary. If the writer should prove to be a centleman of this place, he is most lamentably ignorant of the position of affairs around him. His ill-natured flings at Mr. Monroe are absurd in the extreme. Almost every other person in the county, except "Franklin," if he lives here, knows that there is no essential difference between Mr. Monroe's "position other gentlemen who have been named in connection with the Congressional nomination. The citizens of Frankfort are requested to S. nms, Clay, Dickerson, Porter, and Monroe Statesman; but, on the contrary, we have information which leads us to believe that the The Louisville Courier, in his attempt course now pursued by the Courier is almost

we think the fair inference is that he will not We have heard it charged of some of the separate from his party friends and the Courier New York dailies that they published homeupon it. The only ground for the Courier's manufactured "foreign correspondence." We conclusion is, that Mr. Marshall expressed trust our cotemporary of Louisville is not so himself in a speech during the last Congress in fast, and to exonerate himself we hope he will favor of adhering in good faith to the existing give the name of the writer of these letters,

We publish this morning two letters from

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] Letter from Franklin.

FRANKFORT, May 6, 1859. Editors Louisville Courier : I see that you published the one I wrote you on the 2d inst yet determined. I told you that Mr. Monroe vention, and it has turned out as I said. Monroe is a very clever tellow, and I esteem him highly, ing slavery in the Territories. FRANKLIN

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] Another Letter from Franklin. (andidates for the Office-Slavery Question-James Guthrie.

FRANKFORT, May 2, 1859. Editors Louisville Courier : The Convention We wish it understood, however, that we will assemble at Nicholasville to-morrow to nominate a candidate for Congress. The Democrats here are all sorry that Clay has decided, and some dislike exceedingly to be in their politicial of us are very fearful thas there is entirely too much effort to give the nomination to Thos. B. Monroe, Esq. whose position on the Territorial question will beat him in this district. In spite of the efforts made to nominate Mr. Monroe, I don't think he will get the vote of this county or vette and Scott. His position on the Territo-All our candidates upon the State ticket, rial question, in my opinion, will beat him for the Bates, Garrard, and Green, and our candidates the people. I know what I am 'a king about, and

There is a great deal of talk here about the Jewett, and Burnett—are opposed to the Courier's test of intervention. If we go to the

opinion, are three to one for your position in fapress, we find all but two opposed to it—the very much deplore the position of the Yeoman vor of protecting slavery in the Territories. They Courier and Maysville Express-the Bards- and Statesman on this question. It is hoped, town Gazette and Paducah Herald, whilst however, that the quarrel between editors of the same party will come to a close before all hope of cessary, are opposed to making the test now, do not advise you, however, to hush first, for you

Mr. Guthrie has many friends here for the it. The masses of the party likewise are "all right." Yet in view of all this the Courier him, but I believe the people are for him, while coolly accuses us of a factious position, while the politicians are against him. I think the people will whip out the politicians and put Guthrie claiming to be perfectly orthodox itself upon through. I need not mention particular names, but neither Douglas nor his friends are for Guth You may mark that fact down in your book We once heard of a man on a jury who hung it, and continuing to hold out, the Judge ment going on in Kentucky to secure Douglas influence in the Charleston Convention for another Kentuckian.

You can make a note of these things I tell you. interrogated by the Judge as to whether they and print them with the assurance of one who knows that they will do to rely upon. When the things I am talking about are over, you will see replied that there were eleven of the most con- that I am right, and therefore I think you ought to publish this letter for the good of those whom it concerns. Yours, in haste

> It will be seen from the following, which we extract from the Cynthiana Age, that the Courier's correspondents are regarded in other ward of five cents is offered for this "flying Dutchman," who manufactures letters from Frankfort and Cynthian for the Louisville

A letter appeared in the Louisville Daily Courier, of Tuesday, signed "Harrison," and purport ing to be witten from this county, which grossly misrepresents the Democracy of Harrison, by asrerting that they favor the new sectional doc-trine of Congressional intervention for the proprove of the position of the editor of the Lexing necticut, has been appointed Commissioner of but one Cemocrat in all Harrison county who ad-Patents. Bishop is a man of ability, and will domestic matters, and he disclaims the authorship of the letter alluded to

curity of property in slaves in the Territories, ought Congress to protect the owner of such property in the exercise of his righ?

Maysville Express. We suggest to our respected friend of the Express, that as he does not hold that it is now necessary for Congress to legislate for the protection of slavery in the Territories, it would be well enough for the Democratic was a Democrat living in Frankfort. But we party to postpone the consideration of such a question until such necessity exists. Our friend may rest assured, and so may those of the Opposition who are clamorous about the matthis place by surprise, and several of them ter, that the Democratic party will see to it are of a decidely Democratic complexion. We undertook to ascertain whether we had a that slaves, as well as all other property, are unable at present to give the majorities, shall be protected when occasion requires it. but we append the names of the officers elect-Our party has managed the slavery question ed—Democrats in italic Know-Nothings or place, as far as heard from, indorses the state- thus far to the satisfaction of the country, Oppositionists in Roman letter: ments of "Franklin," or believes him a resi- and will doubtless continue to do so in the dent Democrat. All with whom we have future. Of one thing we are perfectly cer- M. A. Gay, Magistrates; J. W. Prewitt, Contain—the antecedents of the "Opposition" are stable. considerable, have expressed the conviction not such as to justify the people of the South that the Courier's letters were either not writ- to commit such important interests to their Frank. Chim, Magistrates; G. C. Hughes, hands. The Democracy will take care of Constable.

measure for which no immediate necessity is stable. pleaded? Its friends all put it in the future, BRIDGEPORT .- Anthony Crockett and Thos. and in the advocacy of it use uniformly such Farmer, Magistrates; Wm. Tracy, Constable. "when it becomes necessary," &c. For all mund S. Bailey, Magistrates; Lawrence Gorpractical purposes we might as well lose sight | don, Constable. of all the immediate objects to be effected, In the Magistrates' race, it will be seen other imaginable question which might possi- one. bly arise in the future.

utterly opposed to Congress, with its Northern here. majority, passing special laws regulating, under pretence of protecting, slavery in any Ter- The Louisville Courier, in its last issue, to form their State Constitution; or, in other town Gazette upon intervention. code" for any Southern Territory-Cuba, for

Until a necessity shall arise for the protection of slavery in the Territories, why cannot all Democrats go to work earnestly for our condidates and let all. candidates, and let this question rest (so far as never will. making it a test concerned) for the present? The Courier styles the article from which willing to allow others to entertain their views, Union." So say we. We are glad to see inwhatever they may be in regard to it, especial- dications that the Courier is assuming the ly as the State Convention not only failed to conservative ground occupied by the Gazette make such a test, but actually refused to do so; and, moreover, no Democratic member of Congress from Kentucky thought the matter of sufficient importance to propose any measure in Con- This great old party is as ancient as the conunder the Constitution.

The repudiation of it as a test by the Convention, and the silence of our Congressmen rebounded with fresh vigor and power. respecting it, may well warrant us in insisting where-North, South, East, and West-the re

trine that Congress shall in all cases pass a the ranks, and preparing for a stern and a tr "slave code" for the Territories, does he not see umphant conflict with the enemies of the Consti-"slave code" for the Territories, does ne not see that it may in the future lead to the claim by intestine dissension of the least importance in Congress of the peculiar right to pass such the Democratic party on the slavery question.

And what man, of all the South, would like Legislatures, either to establish or prohibit slave to risk the protection of slavery, where it is ty within the Territor es. and the protection of slavery where it is slave property therein, as long as the Territorial at all likely to exist, by a body in which Sew- condition shall remain, by the judiciary under ard, Hale, Giddings, Sc., &c., are ruling the Constitution of the United States.

In this connection, as we have been charged in some quarters with entertaining the views to the Connecticut clergymen) proceed to frame a State Constitution, then it is their right to decide the important question for themselves, of Mr. Douglas upon the territorial question, whether they will continue, modify, or abolish we take occasion, once for all, to say emphatically, that we not only do not indorse, but tion has recognized to be property, the Constitution can protect as property through the instrumentality of the judiciary. The Dred Scott upon that subject. We do not believe that decision, recognizing the right of the people of any State to take their slaves into the Territo ics the people of a Territory, through their territo- of the United States, will stand as a landmark rial legislature or otherwise, by unfriendly leg-black Republicanism may beat against it in vain islation, or in any other manner, can affect the How this principle could ever have been serious right of a master to his slave, which is recognized in the fullest terms by the judicial description of the full state of cision in the Dred Scott case. The people can expense of their common blood and treasure decide, when they come to frame a State Con- surely one set of the partners can have no right stitution, not to have slavery amongst them hibiting them from taking into it whatsoever is

It has become fashionable in some quarters tution. to argument than to denunciation; and has tion against slavery within the Territory ment fails denunciation is worse than useless. decis

Spring.—The mild and pleasant weather of the past week admonishes us that heavy clothing will soon have to be laid aside and light wear substituted. To those who wish to procure a cheap and fashionable outfit at the smallest possible cost, we say go to Schloss & Getz's clothing store, corner of Main and St. Clair streets. If they do not find them there job work of every description, printed on the shortest notice and at the lowest prices.

IF "If it should become necessary to the se- GOOD FOR OLD FRANKLIN! We give Chanticleer an Airing!!



The returns of the election in this county on Saturday for Magistrates and Constables

FRANKFORT PRECINCT-Geo. W. Gwin and

FORKS OF ELKHORN-James Bratton and

PEAK'S MILL-William Morris and -But why seek to bring into this canvass a Poindexter, Magistrates; J. T. Graham, Con-

expressions as "if it should become necessary," BALD KNOB-John H. Reldish, and El-

and get up an exciting discussion upon the that the Democracy have elected seven out of question-"if it shall become necessary, ought ten in the county-a clear gain of six, and in TUESDAY...... MAY 10, 1859 on the Territorial question" and that of the Union to be dissolved?"—or upon any the Constables' race, three out of five, a gain of

> The Democracy of the Forks covered them-When the necessity for protection to slavery selves with honor. The Opposition made a in the Territories arises, it will be time enough great assault upon that precinct, and sent out in all conscience to discuss it; and we trust one or two of their speakers to stir up the we shall not be a whit behind those who go faithful. The result of their efforts was an farthest in affording it all necessary protections and vote, but unfortunately for the O. K. tion. In determining what that protection N.'s the increase was a little too great on the shall be, we shall want to know the exact Democratic side. The result in this county state of the necessity, so as to know how to is cheering to the prospects of our State and determine upon the rightful measure of pro- Congressional tickets. Seven out of ten is tection. We take occasion to announce this pretty good for old Franklin. No division nor much, however, in advance, that we shall be distraction exists in the Democratic ranks

> > Getting Right.

ritory South, where slavery is at all likely to argues to show that he is supporting our canbe established by the people when they come didates, and indorses the position of the Bards-

words, where the people of a Territory are The Gazette, in the article from which the for slavery, they will protect it in good faith, Courier quotes, uses the following language : and we should not like to see Congress let "We are opposed to all unnecessary agitation loose upon it that it may protect in any half-way manner, if not protect it to death. And the halfs of Congress. We regard the intervention of Congress as a last resort—a sort of we hope, when this necessity arises, to have desperate temedy, to be used when all others have our friend McKee with us, and to see his able lower courts, and then from the Supreme Court, pen wielded against any such idea as that and should they prove powerless to afford justice, Congress shall ever be allowed to pass a "slave we think that not only should Congress interiere for the protection of right, but with it the whole power of the Federal Government-executive,

legislative, and judicial.

We make no objection to our friend having his the above extract is taken a "capital article," peculiar views upon a question which is virtually and adds that the "position of the Gazette upon admitted not to be one demanding immediate this question" is "full of importance to the action; and in the same spirit, he should be Democratic party, to the South, and to the

[From the Constitution.]

gress in respect to it. If any of them thought stitution, and it must survive while that shall endure. It has ever been, and ever will be, the southern rights required it, they certainly would have insisted upon all the protection to bond of our Union. It is now in a sounder and which slavery in the Territories is entitled stronger condition than it has been for years Live the fabled giant of old, at the moment when against it on the slavery question, vainly heved they had brought, it to the ground, it that it shall not now be set up as a party test. action is astounding its enemies. The traitors to its principles are everywhere leaving its organi-If our friend succeeds in establishing the doccode for southern and slave-holding Territories?

The principles emblazoned on its banner are non-intervention, by Congress or by Territorial the people of any such Territory (as the President stated in his Silliman letter of August 15, 1857, sovereign States acquire a new Territory at the to exclude the other from its enjoyment by proas an institution, but not one moment before. recognized to be property by the common Consti-

We shall hear but little more within the ranks to denounce all positions not taken by certain writers as "squatter sovereignty," "Douglas heresies," "Black Republican heresies," &c. cision. It does not seem to be generally known We cheerfully exonerate friend McKee from that even the Kansas Legislature, at their last any such unworthy resort. He trusts rather session, after a severe struggle, repudiated this doctrine, and refused to adopt unfriendly legisla good sense enough to know that when arguture, ei her directly or indirectly, to nullify a ion of the Supreme Court of the United States, must eventually join Seward and Hckfree States to live together in the same confed eracy; and this is nothing more nor less than rank

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Where are John J. Crittenden and Humphrey Marshall? Will they permit Josh thus summarily to pass sentence of condemnation on their Congressional course? Will they not come to rescue of anti-Lecomotonism, thus assailed by the standard-bearer of the Opposition? We wil anxiously await the action of those gentlemen. We anticipate a rich time when Crittenden and Marshall shall encounter Joshua, the anointed leaser of the Opposition, in the fierce contest of paternal strife. "When Greek meets Greek, then comes the tug of war.'

Where, too, is the great anti-Lecompton Opposition party? Will it take back all its fierce denunciation of Lecomptonism?—all its loud plaudits of Crittenden, Marshall, and Underwood, or their opposition to the "Lecompton swindle? Will it concur with Josh in his indorsement of Buchanan? Where is Curran? How does he stand on this vital question? Is he for Josh, or against him? Is he ready to throw Crittenden, Marshall, and Underwood overboard, and consign them to the capacious maw of the leviathan of the deep, as so many Jonahs, whose presence is dangerous to the Opposition ship

Cynthiana Age.

FARMING IN KENTUCKY .- The farmers of Mason county are busily engaged planting corn wherever the ground is dry enough.

We understand that there is a good deal of complaining among them about the searcity of tobacco plants—the frost having injured a great many .- Maysville Eagle.

DIED.

In Carrollton, Ky., on the 28th ult., Mr. Henry Moone, a highly esteemed citizen of that place.

In this county, on Sunday morning, the 1st inst., Mrs. Magtha Talbort, wife of D. C. Talbott, Esq., and daughter of John Macklin, Esq.

Tor the Legislature.

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From the South Carolinian, the central organ of the South Carolina Democracy, the following is extracted:

THE DOCTRINE OF NON INTERVENTION .-- THE RECENT DEBATE.—The doctrine of Congressional intervention in the affairs of the Territories, as announced by some of our prominent southern men, is variously commented on by the press of the country The argument is: Southern men Territories with their property in slaves; they sould, therefore, be protected while there by Congress, the executor of the constitution. The ce-soilers, on the other hand, contend that the Perritories being the property of the States, ngress, as the legal representative of the States in their federal capacity, has the right to exclude it. Here is a direct conflict which it became necessary to adjust. To do this, it was necessary to do that much abused act-compro-

It despotic governments, where there is conflict, coercion is the remedy. In republics, as was illustrated in the formation of the federal compact, and in the construction of every State constitution, where there is conflict, reconciliation can only be obtained by compromise. In such a spirit was the doctrine of non-intervention announced to the country; and after being discussed in Congress, through the press, and on the hustings, in every State in the Union, it was accepted as the final adjustment. It was then particularly acceptable to the South. Southern men saw Congress; the Wilmot proviso, proposing to ex-clude them entirely from the Territories, was being urged in almost every Northern State. It was plain that the South had nothing to expect from Congress with this assumption prevailing to such an extent.

The assumption of authority to exclude sla very, which had been asserted and practiced under the Missouri Compromise, was met by the counter-doctrine of non intervention. By two powers could her institution be legislated againstby Congress or by the people of the Territory. Congress, if the right to legislate was conceded to it. would, it was thought, exercise it inimical ly. This doctrine of non-intervention tied its hand, and left the people of the Territory still able, as they were before, to act in reference to slavery. It conferred no more power upon the teople than they possessed previous to the compromise, which disquilified Cong essional action. The point gained by the South was that of two powers; that which was regarded as the more dangerous was disqualified. The South accepted it as the only practical solution consistent with her honor and her rights. We may dislike to acknowledge that the people of the Territory can control the question; but wherever there is trial by jury there will be popular power, whether we

Such was the result. Now we see the dangerous doctrine advanced that the South requires special protection from the Federal Government. It would be well to reflect what this protection means, and to what extent it will involve the interrention of Government. The first step would be the assage of a cole of laws. But as en-acting is one thing and enforcement another, as the former is absolute mockery without the latter, this, because these measures obtained nearly th

overlook the fact that, when it interferes with to every family in the land. They are paid by domestic relations, our Federal Government is every citizen. No man escapes them. perfectly powerless beyond the right to enact. All powerful in the management of foreign affairs, it can be and has been with perfect impunity defied by grand juries both North and South; and if it attempted to establish slavery in a Territory year—than it has been, in fact, so far as the Adwhere the popular sentiment was hostile to it, ministration could control the expenditures, signal failure would be the result. What folly, since Mr. Buchanan became President. It is then, what inconsistency in Southern men, after true the expenditures were larger last year, but having abused the Federal Government and proturn and implore its protection.

Again, from the same authority:

"The result of the Echo case, in Charleston, well illustrates the futility of Congressional interposition in the affairs of a Territory, either sure for the cost of it. to establish or exclude slavery therefrom. We even the combined branches of the Federal Government, to enforce any law against which the local sentiment is arrayed. \* \* \* The very Territories have opened their eyes to the potency of public sentiment, and they, too, now claim to set aside, and will set aside, any law of Congress purporting to force upon them an institution to which they may be opposed. Whether right or wrong, this they can and will do. by legal enactment, they have found out the nowor of local sentiment; and that power the exercise, and no earthly power can prevent them. reight of that sentiment in its favor-if they are opposed to it, the power will be thrown accordinglg. As the Charleston Mercury says of the slave trade cases, so say we of all attempts to force any Federal measure against public sen timent-it will be "idle, expensive, and vain Whether at the North or at the South, in the West, show us anywhere an American community, and we will show a community which may be so influenced that it will cleave to sentiment and sacrifice law. Whe her it be a tini lity of that clamor which American sentiment creates when opposed, or whether it be the adhesion to convictions rising above law, we know not In either we recognize practical higher-law's :- that rule of action which makes pubic sentiment 'a law unto itself.

"Congress may pass fugitive slave laws, antislave trade laws, territo ial slave laws-but they Perry McNeely. are worth nothing against public sentiment. Perhaps some may say that this is a tendency to anarchy, and should be remedied-that those laws should be enforced. It can only be done by changing our Federal Government, and remodel ing upon a more centralized plan. That is the only remedy. Let those who oppose us assume it, and we shall meet them on it. We shall not be long in demonstrating that the evils which this would generate would be immeasurably greater than those now complained of. If, then, the laws of the Federal Government can be so essily set aside when they conflict with public sentiment, which section will move for disunion? The slavetrade men of the Sou h have achieved their object; what can they complain of? The anti-fugitiveslave-law men of the North have achieved theirs; should they not be satisfied? Neither will dare strengthen the Government to attack the other. Thus the two extremes have been tunneling from opposite sides, and have met on a common platform, and, having each accomplished their ends, are deprived of cause for agitation.'

The New Orleans Courier, the old and influential organ of the Louisiana Democracy, presents the point of the case with irresistible power:

Shall we of the South, then, in behalf of those slaves, appeal to Congress for a slave code—Congress which contains now a large proportion, and which is likely soon to contain a majority of members hostile to us and to our institutions' Are we to suffer the Sewards, Wilsons, Hales, Doolittles, Burlingames, Grows, Giddingses, and Mattesons, of Congress, to poke their noses into the private domestic relations, between musters and their slaves in the Terri ories? they to become practically the overseers of plantories we may acquire? What can we in reason ty" doctrine of Mr. Douglas. tion than they now occupy? Is there not reason be highly impolitic, and could only

t ous demagogues in Congress on slavery so grate ful to our ears that we must re-open its hideous clamor? In our opinion it is better to let the perturbed spirit of fanaticism look to its own fer-tile invention for nourishment – better to convince Abolitionists that all we require of Congress is that they shall let slavery alone-that we trust to the constitution and the common law for its otection outside of organized States-that we deny their power to interfere between the slave and his owner anywhere—that we will appeal from the fanatical prejudices of Northern members to the enduring charter of federal rights made by their honest grandfathers before Aboliion was dreamed of. It seems better to trust to the perpetual gurranties of the ri\_hts of slave-holders with becoming pride, than to ask for leg-islative favors from the hands of a body consisting in part of our enemies. Southern emigrants to Territories peopled by a Northern majority may suffer inconvenience for a time, but it is not necessary to add to other annoyances the humiliation of begging protection from an Abolition

From the Detroit Free Press. The Alleged Extravagance of the Administration.

The Opposition having been repelled at every other point of attack, have concentrated all their powers to prove that the Administration has been extravagant; and in seeking to do this they affect virtue that is most refreshing. From the tone of their journals, we could not po-sibly suppose that they are aware that it is only a little thile ago that four or five of their members of Congress were expelled for corrupt practices, and ment, has a House of Representatives been guilty of profligacy so open and shameless as that of the Congress which closed on the 4th of March, 1857, in which the Black Republicans co trolled the organization. We could not possibly suppose that they have the slightest recollection of Matteson and his associates, notwithstanding that Matteson is still a bright and shiring light in the Black Republican party, a right-bower of Mr. Seward, and likely, if Mr. Seward should be President, to occupy a high place in the govern ment. We connot possibly suppose that they profligacy, since the smallest apprehension of prof-ligacy in the Democratic Administration throws them into a state of serious consternation

Nor can we suppose them to be aware of the ac ion of their Senators and Representatives during the late session of Congress. of the Administration to limit the appropr to ab o'utely necessary objects, and to cut down the expenditures to the lowest point with efficiency in the public service. The Admin tions only reached forty-two millions, and the whole expenditures, including those on behalf of the postal service, will not exceed fifty-two millions. But what would they have been if the Opposition could have had their way? would have been one hundred millions at the east By the Homestead bill they would have deprived the Treasury of ten millions of revenue, and by the old soldiers' bill they would have ap priated eight millions eight hundred thousand dol lars the present year, and have created an expenditure, in fulfillment of the provisions of the ill, of one hundred and three millions during the ensuing ten years. We say they would have done property, there must be an exercise of force. The process, then, would be this: an action would be instituted under this code. The Index would be process, then, would be this: an action would be instituted under this code. The Judge would expound the law, as did Judge Wayne an Judge Magrath before the grand jury in the Echo case. It the people of the Territory were adverse to slavery, they would quetly throw out the bill what would have become laws, would have increased the taxes at least twenty millions are larger to the Homestead bill, and the old soldiers' bill failed to reach him. Had it reached him, we have no doubt he would have vetoed that also, for it was a monstrous assault upon the Treasury. These two measures, had they become laws, would have increased the taxes at least twenty millions. slavery, they would quietly throw out the bill. nually. The taxes are paid by the people. They What next? Either nothing or tyranny. Either are paid by the way of tariffs upon i ports. They acquiescence or subversion of the independence of the jury system. Those who propose this spices, and a great many other necessaries of life

It is now seen what there is of this cry against the Administration of extravagance. The gov ernment has never been more economically ad-ministered than it will have been during this nouncing that it was thoroughly Abolitionized, to gress which immediately preceded Mr. Buchanan, turn and implore its protection. Black Republican. The expedition to Utah was necessarily expensive, but this could not be avoided. The Adminis ration is entitled to applause

> If the Opposition hope to excite popular dismust play upon some other string of their harp than that of extravagance. They must charge some sin upon the Administration, of which they themselves, when they have been in power, have not always been notoriously guilty. They must set up some pretence which cannot be demolished at a blow. What sin they can allege—what pretence they can set up -in that behalf, we cannot Utah has been brought under law and order; the right of search question has been settled upon the basis of the American doctrine; our foreign relations have been conducted with disting ability and success: we have domestic peace and prosperity; what more is wanted under any Ad-

Democratic Meeting in Boone. A meeting of the Democracy of Boone county,

lington, pursuant to previous notice, on Monday, May 2, 1859, being County Court day. On motion, Capt. R. Parker was called to the chair, and, on taking his seat, briefly stated the

object of the meeting.

M. Hamilton w s appointed Secretary. On motion, the following Delegates were appointed to attend the Congressional Convention to be held at Newport on — day of June. 1859:
Burlington Precinct—R. E. Bruce, M. Hamil-

Petersburg-Richard Parker, Joseph Jenkins, Taylorsport-C. Riddell, Owen Kirtley, Wm.

Florence-Jacob Shotts, T. S. Fish, Jonathan Williams. Juion-L. W. Lassing, Vol Dickinson, John

Walton-Wm. M. Rogers, John Arnold, R. A Edwards. Verona-Var l. Finnell, George O'Neal, B nj. Hamilton-Harry Baker, F. M. Howlett, P P.

Carlton-James A Wilson, Owen Kirtley, C. Beilevue-R. C. Green, B. F. Garnett, Job On motion of M. Hamilton,

Resolved, That said Delegates be and they nereby positively instructed to cast the ote of Boone county in said Convention for Hon. John W. Stevenson.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be forwarded to the Cincinnati Enquirer, Frankfort Yeoman and Aurora Commercial for publication.

Adjourned. R. PARKER, Chairman. M. Hamilton, Secretary.

MR. MAGOFFIN AND THE OPPOSITION -The Shall we of the South, then, in behalf of those opposition press with the most reckless mendacity who emigrate hence to the Territories with their charge Mr. Magoffin with advocating views or the opinion entertained and advocated by Senator Douglas. No one is more thoroughly aware of the falsity of such a charge than the papers tha When and where has Mr. asserted that the Territorial Legislature has the legislation?" We call upon his defamers for at

Mr. Magoffin is as true to the South as any tations in Kansas, New Mexico, Arizona, Sonora, Lower Calitornia, or whatever Southern Terri- He has no syn pathy for the "squatter sovereign expect from any legislation in which such men poses Congressional intervention on the slaver must needs have a voice, that will place the own | question in the Territories, on the ground that ers of slaves in the Territories in a better posi such a procedure on the part of Congress would to apprehend that by soliciting Congressional action a precedent may be established which a sechis Democracy by the Circinnati platform, and tional majority will pervert to our positive dam-e at some future time? Is the howling of fac- Wm. L. Yaney.—Cynthiana Age. A Successful Administration.

We direct the especial attention of our read-

In the midst of all the difficulties which have surrounded the Administration of Mr. Buchanan, it is most grat fying to observe the entire success which has attended his measures. No one subject had engrossed a larger share of the public attention, excited deeper feeling, created greater alarm, or more fully convulsed the whole country threatening its peace, if not the stability of the government-than the difficulties in Kansas But the firm course of the President in vindicati the supremacy of the laws-exerting to that end all the powers of his great office, heedless of partisan clamor, and intent only on the performance of his constitutional duty, in full view of the most appalling consequences—brought order out of confusion, and gave peace and repose to that distracted Territory. He appealed to reason, sustaining his appeal by adequate military force, to maintain the dominion of law for the public good, and his p-licy was successful.

When the President came into office, he found the people of Utah in open rebellion. They had resorted to acts of resistance, of violence, and arpation, until there was left in the Territory scarce a vestige of legal authority. The President again, with inflexible purpose, determined at all hazards to restore the supremacy of the laws. mptly, at an immense distance, in spite of in finite difficulty and embarrassment, he precipitated a strong military force into the snows of that in-hospitable region, and at the same time extended to the deluded and exasperated people the olive branch of peace. The reign of law and order was immediately restored in this case, as in that of Kansas, without spilling a drop of human blood sures of the President, in both cases, signally

The President, at the commencement of his dministration, found the old vexed question of the right of search, which had been persistently maintained by Great Britain, disturbing, or threatening to disturb, the relations between the two Governments. Invoking to his aid a principle of the law of nations that ought never to have been questioned, which extends the absolute sovereignty of a nation over the decks of its own vessels traversing the high seas under its own flag, accomed by the proper muniments of title, and gives to them the same protection which is given to the he presented the American claim to the British Gove nment with a power of reason and argument which it seemed difficult to resist; and when the practice of the assumed right began to be openly revived in the neighborhood of Cuba, he p omptly dispatched into those waters a strong naval force of twelve armed vessels, with peremptory orders to prevent its exercise leading to inevitable collision un e s the difficulty should be adjusted. The law of nations, as main tained by our Government, was admitted by Great Britain, the pretended right of search was relinquished, the navy of the United States was put in the position of defending An erican ships as it defends American soil; and thus has been accorded to us peaceably what the war of 1812 had not been able to extort.

Another case of difficulty with a foreign power

existed, involving an insult to our flag, contumely to our government, and injury to our citizens. The property of American citizens had been confiscated. The United States ship Water Witch had fired into from the fortress of Itapern, the life of an American citizen had been sacrificed, a treaty already agreed to had been abruptly re jected, and a mission of peace rudely repelled. The President appealed to Congress, and obtained hority to use force to secure an adjustment of culties with the Government of Paraguay. He immediately dispatched a Commissioner, sup-ported by a powerful fleet, commission nineteer sels of every description, (which nothing in Paraguay could resist,) to demand just and non turn home, after the most satisfactory accmplish ment of its object-all difficulties settled, redress obtained, a treaty negotiated, and the great in-

terior of South America opened to our commerce.
On the 4th of March, 1857, China was in the midst of her troubles. Intelligence had just been received that the Barrier forts, four in number mounting one hundred and seventy-six guns, manding the approach to Canton, and amo the strongest defences of the empire, had fired in one of the boats attached to our squadron, pass ing up the river under the flag of the United States, and had been for that offense, by a por of bold and s ccessful measures, was well calcuinvolve us in the consequences, at least, of the hostilities in which England was then engaged choice of full three fourths, if not nine to against that empire. The President immediately ok measures to increase our naval force on that station by the addition of the Minnesota, the Mississippi, and the Germantown, and to send a pouse the cause of another man. Commissioner to China, with instructions to keep clear of those hostilities, and to make a treaty. The mission was entirely successful. Our pa ific relations with that people were more than preservthe footing of the most favored na ions; and the us under the most favorable austices.

These are some of the results of Mr. Buchanan's Administration. Should the same brilliant success follow him to the period which he has fixed for his retirement, it will be sufficient to gratify the highest aspirations of an American President.

[From the Lexington Statesman.] The Charleston Convention-Mr. Breck-

inridge.

The discussion of the respective merits and availability of the several Democratic statesmen likely to come before the Charleston Convention in connection with the Presidential nomination, we notice has given very prominet mention to the name of our distinguished fellow-citizen, the Hon. John C. Breckinridge. His many triends we shall give our views fully, touching this imn this State have begun to respond with great enthusiasm to the voice of the country, and a number of our contemporaries of the press placing his name at the h ad of their columns, have ex-pressed a decided preference in his behalf. We have been no indifferent nor inattentive observer these indications of popular feeling, and known to be, as we are, a warm, personal, and po friend of Mr. Breckinridge, it may have been remarked in some quarters that we have not before alluded to this subject, nor expressed our sympathy with these manifestations of public senti-ment in his favor. Our silence in this regard arises from the fact that we have the very highes authority to know that it is not Mr. Breckingidge desire to become the subject of such notice, nor to enter into any struggle for the favorable pre sentation of his name to the Charleston Convention by the State of Kentucky. We have the best reason to know that neither he, nor any friend by his authority, has instigated any expres sion of the press, or encouraged any popular movement in his behalf, and that it is not his desire that such should be done.

Ten Stern-wheel Boats Burnt.

joining boats. In less than five minutes ter steamers were enveloped in flames, which soon proved a total loss. The following boats were lestroyed: Henry Graff, Panola, Jennie Gray, Council Biuff, James Wood J. H. Conn, Potomic, Belmont, Cremona, and Commerce. The flames spread with terrific rapidity. The heat was great, and fears were entertained for the safety of warehouses on water street, the exercions of the fire men being principally devoted to them. Some litt e on the wharf was destroyed. The the canvass. This will be gratifying news to the escaped almost scot free. Her shipments of found regard entertained for Mr. Boyd as a citizen Economy and South America, which escaped engreat value in Kentucky at the present time. As The latter fortunitely having s eam up, was a public speaker Mr. Boydis clear, forcible, the means of saving all the other boats, some convincing, and his long identification with the took a fleet of four boats near to those on fire and fully qualifies him to discuss with eminent ability towing them away, left a gap which made it pos- the grave issues involved in the struggle in which he sible to save the rest.

It is yet unknown how the fire originated. Loss to chronicle the entree of Mr Boyd upon the estimated at \$155,000, of which, \$10,000 worth of active du ies of the campaign in Kentucky freight was insured, mostly in Pittsburg offices.

[From the Paducah Herald.] Mr. Magoffin's Position.

ers to the excellent article below, which we copy from the Washington Constitution. It Bell and Magoffin, wrote to his own paper thus:

He (Mr. Bell) holds it to be the duty of Constitution. The editor of the Louisville Democrat, who gress to protect slavery, (in the Territories,) demanded the opinion of his opponent Mr. goffin is for Congressional non intervention.

The correspondent of the Louisville Courier, writing from Le anon after the discussion, said:
On the question of protec ion to slavery in the Territories, Mr. Bell assumed a bold and decided sition He was in favor of the protection of slave property by Congressional legislation. in the event of the Territorial Legislature failing to pass protective laws. He then demanded of Mr. Magoffin to define his views on the same issue, and without hesitating, Mr. Magoffin replied that he believed that the right to hold slaves in the Territories was a Constitutional right, and that Congress possessed the power to protect it; but that he considered the exercise of that power impolitic. He was for non-interpention. The correspondent of the Louisville Journal,

writing also from Lebanon, says:
Mr. Magoffin took the ground that Congress has the power to pass laws to protect slavery in the Territories, but if the Territorial Legislature refuse to pass protective laws or legislate unfriendly to slavery, he was on the ground, broad and square, of Congressional non-intervention. We had the Supreme C ourt of the United States to appeal to, and that was the last resort

The Louisville Journal, in thus giving the position of Mr. Magoffin, denounces it as ter Sovereignty," and calls upon the Paducah Herald and other States Rights papers in Kentucky to repudiate Magoffin

he Journal is an interested party against Mr. Magoffin, and therefore we cannot listen to its extravagant banter. Nor does it do him justice. His position is very far from that of Squatter Sovereignty. So far is he from recognizing the right or power of the "squatters" in a Territory to "sovereignty," that, on the contrary, he an-nounces the full right and power of Congress to control these sovereigns, and to protect slave only point of doubt about his position, and on this there is not the least necessity to quarrel with him. He thinks the Courts possess full power to protect slave property. So do we, and there we wish to leave the matter until it is demonstrated that they cannot protect it; and then it will be time enough to call upon Cong ess to vindicate those rights.

If we understand Mr. Magoffin, this is his position. It is that of a statesman, and of a man conscious of the correctness of his opinions, and of the truthfulness of their foundation.

It is not necessary for Mr. Magoffin, nor for the Democratic party of Kentucky, to jump to ultra or radical positions upon the slavery ques-They have never been wrong upon this question. pators or Wilmot Provisoists, as their opponents have been, and therefore they do not rest under suspicion of the people, and are not compelled to change their ground and take new positions to

todians of power.

Mr. Bell, the Opposition candidate, in 1848, voted for Aylette Buckner for re-election to Congress, in the 4th district, after Buckner had voted or the Wilmot Proviso, the winter before, in his blace in Congress. He did more; he went into the party convention, and helped to nominate Buckner, and then voted for him at the polls against Col George A Caldwell. Mr. Magoffin has never been guilty of a sin like this, and is not compelled, like Mr. Bell, to jump into a fierce pro-slavery position, and swear and protest that he is a good Southern man. Bell has need of something of this kind. Magoffin has not. And. for one, we are gratified that Bell is giving up his old Freesoil here ies and coming out a Sonthern man. The result of the contest between Buckner and Caldwell no doubt taught him that the people of Kentucky are not Freesoilers, and he has changed his course to meet the views of the people. Whatever, however, has been the reason of his change, we are rejoiced that a change has taken place, and that both parties in Kentucky now stand upon Southern ground.

Hon. John C. Breckinridge.

To-day we place : t our mast-head the name of Kentucky's favorite son, Hon. John C. Breckinridge, Vice President of the United States, as our first choice for President in 1860. We have on former occasions declared our preference for this gentleman, but have forborne placing his name at the head of our columns, lest the friends tion of the squadron, captured and destroyed, and their walls razed to the ground. This act of sum mary retribution, although it had the usual effect busily engaged in advocating the claims of another choice of full three fourths, if not nine tenths of the Democracy of the State, we are not willing that his claims shall be ignored, simply because a

There are several good and true men in Kentucky, any one of whom would, we are free to admit, make a good President of the United States; but without disparagement to any of these, or to the claims of any other person who may aspire to that exalted position, we may be permitted to say that no man in Kentucky, nor tinguished honor of presiding over this mighty ion of freemen, than the Hon. John C. Breck inridge, present Vice President of the United States. We might urge a thousand and one reasons why he is the proper man to select for the piace in the contest of 1860, but shall be content at resent with a simple announcement of his name and a declaration of our preference for him, and leave for a future occasion the task of amplifying upon his merits as a gentleman and a states man, his high qualifications for the office, and the enthusiasm with which the young and old Derrocportant subject, and in the meantime, ask our friends, everywhere, to mature it well

Mt. Sterling Legion. THE TERRITORIAL QUESTION- THE CYNTHIANA Age.—We publish this morning an able article from the Cynthiana Age, upon the subject of protecting slavery in the Territories of the United It tes. It appeared in that paper in the issue of March 11th, and was among the first articles published in Kentucky upon the subject. It is able clear, pointed, and brief, but unanswerable. We commend it to our readers as worthy of thought ful perusal. It introduces the true Democratic Southern and National doctrine on this vexed question - Louisville Courier.

We could not help but laugh out loud, when we read the above extract from the Louisville Courjer. McChesney, now one of the editors of the Courier, was the former editor of the Cynthiana Age, and wrote the very identical "able, clear, pointed, brief. but unanswerable" article referred to in the above extract. It is rich. McChesney, the writer of the intervention ar ticles in the Courier, failing to get other comfort. copies from his own editorial diary, and comp ments his own article in terms that would hardle o'clock a new broke out in the steamer Henry Graff, which quickly communicated to the au you. But we can excuse you, because we know you have a very exalted opinion of the old editor

of the Cynthiana Age -Lebanon Democrat. Hon. Linn Boyn - This distinguished gentleman, at present the Democratic candidate for Lieut Governor of Kentucky, has been in our city for some time, confined to his bed by a pain ful and protracted disease. We are glad to know, however, that he is fast recovering, ar The dently expected will be able to reach home by the early part of June, and take an active part ndise for the West were on boar! the and a Democrat, his personal services will be hopes soon to engage. We shall be most happy

Philadelphia Pennsylvanian of the 4th.

Voice of the Press.

[From the Lexington Statesman.] We congratulate the Democracy of the Ashland District upon the auspicious harmony which copy from an exchange. It is as follows characterized the proceedings of the Congresday, the 3d inst. Every county in the District was well represented, and the interchange of nion touching the merits and availabilities of

August, to attest our unqualified indorsement is the common manner of gathering it. meeting held in the District, but his positive reread in the Convention, precluded the further use of his name, and no other step was left his friends eight or ten feet square, of the thickness of firstthan to express their regret in a resolution which was passed with emphatic unanimity. It will be fact. A paper of tobacco will buy two tons of it. found in the official proceedings of the Conven-tion, and under all the circumstancess, is a testimonial at which any man may be gratified.

The report of the secretaries elsewhere pub lished, will show the proceedings by which Congress, and as a gentleman in all respects more or less; among them are worthy the suffrages of the people. That he will larger than a piece of cheese. receive the cordial approval and earnest su the whole party, and rally to his aid with de ternined zeal and enthusiasm those who, with him, felt bound by all the obligations of consistency, principle, and patriotism, to enlist under the Democratic standard after the hopeless dence. Expine Lodge, near Newmarket and adds di integration of the Whig party, does not admit a doubt. Already the press has responded to he action of the Convention, and from what we hear from other parts of the District, we believe the

who came not to us in the hour of success to share the spoils of victory he had not aided to achieve. But, in the day of gloom, when the political heavens portended defeat to our party, and disaster to the Union, he brought timely aid to our cause, and aided to build up and strengthen the Democratic party to achieve its present as cendency. Nor has he been an idle ally. He the editoria, chair, constantly laboring for the party, which has in turn recogn zed his efficient But for the unexpected acceptance of the office of Lieutenant Governor by Hon. Linn Boyd, it is believed by the many friends of Cap-tain Simms, that he would have been placed in that position; but whether that be true or not, it is quite certain he had many warm friends and thusiastic admirers in the State Convention, who would have earnestly pressed his nomination The Democracy of this District recognizing his ability, merit, and claims, have selected him to ead them on to a brilliant success in August, and it will, ere long, be seen that he has every quali-fication for the proud position. He will meet a warm reception from the Democracy of Fayette. There is no apathy here; our friends seem determined to attest their satisfaction with the nomination by a large reduction of the Opposition

majority.
[From the Georgetown Gazette.] We have neither time nor space to give an extende! notice of the convention which assembled at Nicholasville on yesterday, to nominate a ndidate for Congress from the Ashland District uffice it, for the present, to say, that the "unter ifieu" were out in goodly numbers, and that Capt. W. E. Simms, of Bourbon, received the nomination. Capt. Simms is one of those gallant and patriotic old-line Whig-, who, upon the disintegrati n of his party, refused to cultivate the acmaintance of "Sam," and joined the party that arries the flag and keeps step to the music of the Union." He is an able, eloquent, and effective speaker, and will doubtless make a brilliant canvass. Besides, he is a gentleman of ir-reproachable private character. We place his name at the head of our columns, to-day, to remain until the first Monday in August, when Drawn by we expect to announce his election by a handsome

majority. From the Cynthiana Age.]

We place at the head of our columns to-day the name of William E. Simms, of Bourbon, who

is the chosen standard-bearer of the is the chosen standard-bearer of the Ashland District, in the approaching Congressional conflict.

Capt. Simms, up to the dissolution of the Whig party and the advent of Know-Nothingism, was a staunch Whig. But when that ill-fated party, betrayed and prostituted by those who should have honored and cherished it, sunk beneath the waves of popular cordemnation, and the Captain saw the "great lights" of his party illumining the dark haunts where 'Samuel' held his court; when he saw Crittenden, Garrett Davis, Judge when he saw Crittenden, Garrett Davis, Judge when he saw Crittenden, Garrett Davis, Judge when he light of day and the other leaders of his party in CHARLES WALTERS, HI DAY, J. C. BUSHNELL, CHARLEY FISH, bove the grave of the party they had murdered the inscription: "Here lies a party whose history was marked with broken promises and violated bledges," his honest heart revolted at their pe idy, and he did not hesitate to join the Democ- and the nearest human of brutes, the acy, and render signal and effective aid to that earty in opposition to the new organization. From that day to the present Capt. Simms has ver conducted himself as a gallant, high-toned, atriotic De ocrat.

Endowed by nature with more than ordinary bility, his name has been frequently mentioned connection with high and responsible offices, it it was on Tuesday last that he received, e hands of the people who were most indebted to im, the highest honor in their power to bestor -an honor which we feel assured will be properly

Eloquent extract from a speech lately elivered in Philadelphia, by C. W. Carrigan,

"Let us, my fellow-citizens, by our exertions ndeavor to keep that day lar distant. Let us ally enthusiastically to the support of Democratic sinciples and a Democratic Administratio, that s pledged for the preservation of State Rights, nd consequently, the U ion. In propor iou as ene Opposition vent their curses upon the President of our choice, let us ta e him closer to our nearts, and shield him from their ruthless attack.

Like some tall cliff that lifts its awful form, wells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm, hough round its base the rolling clouds are spread, sternal sunshine settles on his head." So stands Mr. Buchanan, and he can laugh to

scorn any, and all attacks from any, and all quarers. [Cheers.]
James the V. gave the people of Edinburgh a

beautifu banner, in token of their loyal services. Around it the heliest recollections clu-tered, and at its appearance, the Scots would instantly rally to do tattle for their country. In the woful battle of Folden, that banner was to the Scos w at the plume of Murat was to the French. Where the fray was blackest, where the dead were thickest, up rose that banner, and when Randolph Murray, the Captain of the City Band, bore it into Edinburgh, the people forget their unutterable woe. The gift of James was safe. The banner we bear is more sacred than that of adinburgh. It was given to the breeze ov Thomas Jefferson, and has gathered new splen lor from every Democratic Administra Never let it trail; uphold it, and cling to it, as the boy Holland clung to the minute gun of the Arctic as the waves rolled over her; cling to it the Lord, cling to it as the only banner under which we can establish the capacity of man for elf-government. [Long continued applause]

Capt. W. E. Simms, a good and true man, and and reliable Democrat, an eloquent and ffective debater, and a popular and gallant gendeman, was nominated, on Tuesday last, for Con-ress by the Democrats of the Eighth district. Maysville Express. | stamp.)

Earon Munchausen at Pike's Peak About the tallest specimen of lying that has lately come under our observation, we

carac crize the proceedings of the Congressional Convention tend at Nicholasvile on Tuesfever, will be interrested in the following statement from a reliable gentleman in the new El Dorado, of the manner of gathering gold in the opinion touching the merits and availabilities of the several aspirants, was conducted with the best timber, built like a stone boat, the bottom of poss ble feeling on all sides. The result was reached with little or no conflict, and was received by all parties without a trace of personal feeling to all parties without a trace of personal feeling to m r the hopefu zea. with which the delegates left the mountain. As he goes swiftly down, the In common with the Democracy and old-line the good so the District, we had hoped on the occasion of this Convention, as well as at the polls bottom nearly a ton of gold is following him. This

gressional record of him who represent- Another plan is to bore a hole in the side of the of the Congressional record of him who represented this District in the last Congress, with credit to binself and honor to his constituents. Resolutions approving his course and calling for his re-nomination had been passed in every primary because the passed in every primary soften and melt, when quickly astream of molten and melt. gold, as thick as your leg, runs out through the usal, communicated again to the party in a letter fire, and is caught in moulds of sand made for the

I am turning my attention to something different. I have found in the Gulch, from which I date this letter, lumps of gold nearly as large as a hand sled, fairly encrusted with diamonds have dropped the gold business since, and have Convention have presented to the District the name of Capt. William E. Simms, of Bourbon, You will not believe me, perhaps, but it is a solas a faithful exp nent of the principles of our party, a reliable representative of the District in of splendid diamonds, nearly as large as your fist more or less; among them are over a hundred

THE AMERICAN TURFMEN IN ENGLAND .- The London Racing Times, under the heading of "Newmarket Intelligence," notices the arrival of dence, Exning Lodge, near Newmarket, and adds, that the village bells welcomed him with a merry peal. In the same article it states that Mr. Harion of the Convention, and from what we hear mother parts of the District, we believe the mination will excite much enthusiasm among are at present in charge of Ford; but that his enthusiasm among are at present in charge of Ford; but that his trainer is expected over from England in a few Captain Simms is one of that class of Whigs days .- Porter's Spirit of the Times.

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to the best of his knowledge and belief.

"G. W. CASS, Prest.

"CITY OF PITTSBURG,
County of Allegheny,
State of Pennsylvania:

Be it remembered, that on the eleventh day of April A. D. 1856, before me, Ch. McClure Hass, a commissioner in the State of Pennsylvania for the State of Kentucky, dally authorized and commissioned by the Governor of Kentucky, and under the laws thereof, as such to take acknowledgements of deeds, etc., to be used or recorded thereon, personally came George W. Cass, who being sworn according to law, says that the foregoing statement within is true to the best of his knowledge and belief, and as such sworn and subscribed before me.

"In testimony whereof, I have bereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the las and year aforesaid.

Com. for Kentucky in Pennsylvania."

STATE OF KENTUCKY, SS.

I. Alexander H. Renni & Clerk of the Franklin County Court in the State aforesaid, do testify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy taken from the original, this day filed in my office, and that G. W. Owen is the agent of said company.

In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my name as clerk, this 16th day of April, 1856.

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May 3, 1858-tf

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OFFICIAL.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$150 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Executive Department. WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that John Williams, sr., did, on the 15th day of May, '57, kill and murder Benj. Lewis in the county of aldwell, and has since fled from justice:

Now, therefore, I, CHARLES S. MOREHEAD, overhor of the Commonwealth aforceaid, by virtue for the authority vested in me by law, the heady-offer. One Hundred and Fifty Dolars for the apprehension of said Williams, and his elivery to the Jailer of Caldwell county within one ear from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my L.s. hand, and caused the seal of the Common-April, A. D. 1859, and in the 67th year of the Commonwealth

By the Governor:

C. S. MOREHEAD.

MASON BROWN, Scoretary of State.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Executive Department, W. HEREAS, it has been made known to me that Joseph H. Robards did, on the — day of August, 1855, kill and murder Joseph Kelley, and has since fled from justice:

Now, therefore, I, CHARLES S. MOREHEAD. Governor of said Commonwealth, by virtue of the power vested in me by law, do hereby offer a re-

ward of Two Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of the said Robards and his delivery to the Jailer of Montgomery county, within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my L.s. hand and caused the seal of the Common-Frankforthis Joth day of March, A. D. 1859, and in the 67th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

C.S. MOKEHEAD.

MASON BROWN, See'y of State.

Description.—Joseph H. Robards is a native of Louisville. Kentucky, a harness maker by tr. d., but follows gambling for a living. He is about 56 to 9 inches high, and would weigh about 165 or 170 pounds; tolorably blunt features, and dark sallow complexion; rather full restless blue eyes; has a downcast look; would not look you in the face if he thought you were looking at him; hair and whiskers dark gray; colored his whiskers; think he had a small scar on the left cheek; seems restless in company; walks quick, and slightly round-shouldered; rather a hoarse kind of voice; seems to be always smilling or laughing while talking. Description .- Joseph H. Robards is a native

NOTICE!

THERE was committed to my charge, February 13, 1859, as Jailer of Carroll county, Ky...a runaway slave off the steamer Glendale, who calls himself JOE. and claims to be the property of Mary Bolden, of Shelby county, sixteen miles from Memphis. Tennessee. The boy is, I would judge, between 22 or 23 years of age, and about 5 feet 6 or 7 mches in height; rather likely than otherwise; of a copper color; he is quick in speaking when spoken to; he has a strong voice; he has a scar over his left eye, and has lost the fore-finger of his left hand; he has also a scar on his left hand, caused by a shot. His ancle is much chafed with a manacle which he has worn. High, white man's nose; his back shows marks of the lash. Coating, when received, a part of an old black blanket coat, pants of casinet, staiped, and with red specks; some small portion of a domestic shirt; no hat; common shoes.

DAVID OWEN, mar4 w6m

Jailer Carroll County, Ky.

Proclamation by the Governor.

The receipt of Advance Sheet ish publishers give additional value of the county of Harrison, kill and murder Henry Whalen, and has since fled from justice.

Now. therefore, I, CHARLES S. MOREHEAD, Governor of said Commonwealth, by virtue of the power vested in me by law, do hereby offer a reward for any three of the four Reviews.... One Hundred and Fifty Dollars e apprehension of said Philips, and his delivery to Jailer of Harrison county, within one year from

the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth. S hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth has 2d day of February, A. D. 1859, and in the 67th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: C. S. MOREHEAD, MASON BROWN, Sceretary of State.

Description.—John Philips, indicted at the ast November term of the Harrison County Circuit Court, for committing the crime of manslaughter on the body of one Henry Whalen, on the Fair Grounds near Cynthiania, Sept. 23d. 1858, is about 5 feet 9 methods high; black hair; dark eyes; dark complexion; 25 or 26 years of age; spare made man; weighs about 150 pounds; walks erect; always dresses general

Proclamation by the Governor.

S500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Executive Department,

WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that
EPWARD CRANCH did, on the 5th day of January, 1858, kill and murder Wm. Johnson, in the
county of Crittenden, and has since fled from justice.

date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth wealth to be hereunto affixed, this 2d day of February, A. D. 1859, and in the 67th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

MASON BROWN, Secretary of State.

years of age; light hair; blue eyes; little or no beard; weighs 150 or 160 pounds; somewhat stoop-shoul-dered; on one side of him a large sear nearly over the right or left temple; walks with one foot nearly

NOTICE! Nothe 14th November, 1858, a negro man, calling himself NED, was committed to the Hancock County Jail, at Hawesville, Ky., as a runaway slave. It would seem, from papers in his possession, with the signatures torn off, that his name is SAM. The only thing upon the passes to indicate where he is from is Lincoln county, without any State named. The negro is 5 feet 9 inches high; weighs 180fb; color black; 5 scars on his back, as if made by the lash; a sear on his right leg, which he says was from tebite of a deg. Dress, 2 old jeans ceats—one blue, the other a brown bark color, wood hat, coarse shoes, icans pants, and striped around the leg; plays prefty pants, and striped around the leg; plays prett The owner can come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, or otherwise he will be dealt with according to law.

dec2 w6m Jailer of Hancock County

Runaway. THERE was committed to the jail of Garrard country, on the 23d of October, 1858, a NEGRO MAN, arrested as a runaway by Elijah Kelly, of said country. The negro is about five feet ten inches high; copper color; looks to be about 25 years of age; stout and ealthy; no cars perceivable.
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county of Crittenden, and has since fled from justice:

Now, therefore, I, CHARLES S. MOREHEAD,
Governor of said Commonwealth, by virtue of the
power vested in me by law, do hereby offer a reward
Jailer of Crittenden county within one year from the
date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my

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By the Governor:
C. S. MOREHEAD.
Mason Brown, Secretary of State.

Description.—Said Cranch is about 21 or 22
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